steent VII Not Change Stand Balause of Gernuan "Expose."

CTS ALREADY KNOWN

Admiralty Instruction Masters Is Given The Ington Herald.

> the socalled "secret British admiralty directiling-masters to fire at ap-Department by the German d on the armed-ship issue, of the German communica-light nothing new or per-lasue, it is explained, viewpoint, as given to The Harald is as follows:

in documents prove only one fefanse, should not wait until reduced before feeling justified by themselves. Analysis of the atten shows no other disclosure. ording of the memorandum and which Berlin entertains con-the respective rights of German es and British passenger ships antmen afford singular proof of a perverted ideas of interna-w and the recognized laws of

Should a British passenger ship or erchant ship have the right to defend self before the torpedo actually sinks er? This is the question raised. It is analogous to the common-law case whether a man has a right to use his tol against an enemy who is approaching for the axe to strike him. Question of Self-Defense

hostile intent of an enemy submarine is sufficiently demonstrated when she approaches and continues to approach cition of vantage for the firing of her torpedo. There is little to show that German submarines approach British merchantmen for any other seen than to try to sink them.

According to the German memorandum their submarines have the "divine right" to prey upon or sink enemy passenger merchant ships without being ed in the process. For example, morandum states:

"It is made plain that the armed English merchantmen have official instruc-tions to attack the German submarines treacherously whenever they come near them, that is, orders to conduct relent-less warfare against them."

The German document lays stress on

rts from their submarines that Britreports from their submarines that his ish merchant ships when subjected to artillery fire from the submarines ran away and fired back. One roport states: "U... after warning, tried to stop large freight steamer by artillery fire. Steamer turned away and returned the turned away and returned the

The particular offense of the British ship in this case appears to be that she did not remain stationary until the submarine's artillery fire took its effect. Another report asya:
"U . . . fired at steamer. Steamer ran

away and returned fire."

In each case the British steamers, in fleeing, acted on the offensive, according to the German view. The fact that they returned the fire made it more difficult for the submarine to sink them. Indeed, the German decument quotes so called the German document quotes so-called British orders showing how gun fire at an attacking submarine makes spisshes in the water and disturbs the aim of the man operating the torpedoes. Therefore the sailing master in using his guns to prevent his ship from being sunk is "using them for offense and not for de-fense," even though his ship is doing its fense," even though his ship is doing its best to escape destruction.

Called Offensive Step.

But the German characterization of passenger ships and merchant ships as school districts-of the city.

President Edward F. Colladay and an anounced that twenty-four of the thirty-memorandum that British merchantmen wareraft. The German memoran- majon of dum refers to numerous cases where this

is said to have occurred.

The publication of the "secret orders" is nothing new. Germany did not have capture the Woodfield to prove that

POLICE BOAT SAVES

F. T. Richardson and George Gray Adrift in Georgetown Channel When Machine Breaks.

Drifting helplessly in Georgetown Channei in their hydropiane, F. T. Richardson, and George Gray, both of the Raleigh, were rescued late yesterday by the crew of the police launch Vigilant. Bichardson control of the craft when the steer

ing gear broke.

The men were water "coasting" about 1:20 o'clock when the steering gear and udder were disconnected. The boat was traveling at a fair rate of speed when the accident occurred, but Richardson was able to bring it to a stop without mishap. Several persons passing along the chan-nel shore heard their cries and telephoned for the police boat.

CHARGED WITH GAMBLING.

William Page Arrested in Raid Nine Men in Alleged Game.

Detectives of the First precinct ar Detectives of the First precinct arrested William Page, 24, in his office in the Kenois Building, Eleventh and G streets northwest, at 8:30 o'clock last night, charged with permitting gambling on the premises. The arrest was made by Detectives Cole and Simpson.

Nine men were at the table in the office, the police say, while two young women looked on. The raiders heard talk through the transom of Page's office, and when one of the persons opened the door to leave the detectives entered. No resistance was offered.

AMERICANS STOP FLIGTS

200 Reach Vera Crus, Where Many Decide to Return to Interior. Two hundred Americans have reached Vera Cruz from the interior of Maxico on their way out of the country, according to a cablegram yesterday afternoon to the Navy Department from the commander of the U. S. S. Marietta now stationed off that port. Nany of them, however, decided after reaching Vera Gruz to return to their treaching vera Gruz to return to their treaching.

on at Vera Cruz, it was

MOTORCYCLISTS INJURED.

wo Men Badly Hurt in Collisio with Truck; Another Bruised. Edward Wiseman, 1519 Third street orthwest, and Joseph Mathewson, of Baltimore, riding a motorcycle, were in-lured yesterday in a collision with a felivery truck owned by a downtown store and operated by Earl Taylor. The on his hip. Wiseman was removed to

Samuel West, 1235 1-2 Fifth street northwest, riding a motorcycle in M near First street northwest, was injured in a lision with an automobile operated Arthur Nevitt and owned by C. H. Avingston, 1249 Kenyon street northwest West was taken to his home and treated

Federated Citizens Urge Commissioners to Consider Ordering Consolidation.

CLAYTON OPENS MATTER

Brightwood Park Delegate Believes D. C. Heads Have Full Power to Effect Desired Change.

leagues when at last night's meeting he expressed the belief that it was within the power of the Public Utilities Commission to authorize the consolidation. His resolution asking for the hearing was then adopted.

On Priday the

then adopted.
On Friday the commission approved the request of the Washington and Rock-ville Railway Company for permission to take over all the stocks and bonds of Washington Interurban Railroad The commission stated that Mr. Syme ruled that the anti-merger law is in reality a part of the law creating the Public Utilities Commission. He further ruled that if this were admitted, the anti-merger clause is only in force when the prior approval of the commission for the consolidation has not been effort to get the men needed as quickly One

Based on Syme's Opinion.

In closing his opinion, Mr. Syme stated that, therefore, it only remained for the sed consolidation was in the public in

Mr. Clayton told the federation that power to authorize a consolidation of all the street rallway lines of the city, if they decide that such a merger would be in the public interest.

The federation adopted a resolution

calling upon Congress to repeal the Bor-land measure, tacked on to the Dis-trict appropriation bill last year, placing one-half of the cost of street im William McK. Clayton, Dr. Bryant and Herman A. Phillips were appointed

eration decided to take no action on the Johnson bill, providing for the establish-

seek out German warships as their prey.

Just as the lamb seeks out the wolf, or the canary seeks out the hungry cat, so do British merchantmen seek out the and Allan B. Davis—to inaugurate a camthe work of the central body.

Coin Matching Costs \$200.

the British admiralty had directed sailing steamers to endeavor to save their ships from approaching submarines. Statements in Parliament and notices in the British press have made this known for strangers. Creel said he met one of the strangers at Union Station, the other joining them after they had walked a few the stranger was an other than a year. OLICE BOAT SAVES

Englishman, it is believed. It was to the first swindler that Creel said he gave \$200, after the game had begun, as "security for his good faith." The stranger disappeared with the money.

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Nine men were at the table in the direct.

XANDER'S ARE THE RARE BEST WHISKIES 9097thSt.

AMUSEMENTS. PIANO-PLAYING CONTEST Old Masonic Temple, MARCH 25, AT 4:45 P. M. ADMISSION, 25c.

collision occurred in New Jersey, avenue near K street northwest. Mathewson, Wiesman's guest, riding on the rear sear of the motorcycle, was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for bruises rian Fruit Dealer.

MONEY WAS IN WALLET

Woman Said to Have Divided Cash with Male Friend-Portion Found in Pigpen.

The colored woman was employed as a ward Steidle.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations at a meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce last night, voted to ask the Commissioners for a public hearing to consider the advisability of consolidating the street railway lines of the District.

For several years the federation and other cityle organizations have been work. other civic organizations have been workshing under the impression that it would require an act of Congress to consolidate the several lines.

William McK. Clayton, delegate from him savings from five years of conducting him was taken there by Sergeant Grove.

The \$1,700 kept in the wallet were Pehan's savings from five years of conducting him was taken there by Sergeant Grove.

McCain Orders Stations in Every State to Hurry Enlistment.

Brig. Gen. Henry P. McCain, adjutant general of the army, announced yesterurgent orders to the main recruiting station in every State to speed up recruit-ing work at once in order to obtain the 30,000 additional men recently authorized by Congress. He said that the orders ton, a farmer near Durham, had no fait are for the recruiting officers to spare no in banks. Now he has no faith in cows as possible.

FOUNDERS' DAY SPREAD

Charged with the theft of nearly \$1,000 from George Pehan, a Syrian fruit dealer at 1232 Thirty-sixth street northwest, Maggie Dixon, 22, and George Turner, 42, both colored, of \$520 P street northwest, were arrested yesterday. The Dixon woman admits taking about \$250, police say, The robberies extended over a period of six or seven months, it is alleged, she footbasses.

H. Austin, Ralph P. Barnard, Walter H. Beal, Claude N. Bennett, Hugh H. Bean, etc., Stanley G. Blantou, William G. Brantley, Albert O. Berkiand, Frank H. Borden, Hiram A. Boucher, Howard Clark, Charles E. Felton, J. W. Fisher, ir., J. J. Gayetly, Lindley H. Hadley, Rufus Hardy, J. R. Hitt, Ivan King, Arthur T. Leith, C. A. McAllister, C. W. McCormack, Pheonixville, Pa.; Mr. McCormack, Pheonixville, Pa.; Mr. McCormack, Louis, Mr. McReynolds, J. E. Coy, St. Louis, Mr. McReynolds, J. E. confesses.

Pehan discovered his loss yesterday when he counted his savings, kept in a wallet in his wardrobe, and amounting to about \$1.700, he thought. The wallet contained \$500.

Under Turner's guidance, police last night recovered \$110, hidden in a pigpen in the Georgetown University grounds, where Turner is employed. Turner declared the Dixon girl gave him the money, it is said.

McCormack, Pheonixville, Pa.: Mr. McCoy, St. Louis; Mr. McReynolds, J. E. Meisenhelder, Hanover, Pa.: Robert Morrison, Richmond, Va.: P. D. Norton, I. W. Pearson, Lee Robinson, M. C. Shield, Carl D. Sheppard, M. C. Summer, B. E. Taibott, F. G. Tingley, G. N. Triplett, W. W. Venable, W. C. Wagner, R. J. Williams, J. O. W. Gravely, Ashland, Va.: John Tyssowski, New York City; F. R. Seileck, H. E. Jackson, R. L. Patterson, Leslie Williams, J. C. Simpson, Ed.

The colored woman was employed as a housemaid by Pehan. About saven months ago she discovered where Pehan hid his money. Since then she and Turner "had been having a good time," police say, she declares.

The officers of the club are Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, president; Mai. Larson, reporter: Raiph J. Williams, secretary; Frank H. Borden, assistant

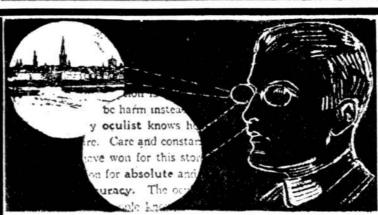
Eleven-Year-Old Chums Each Carrying Doll's Suit Case Lost.

Two little girls left their homes in the northwest section at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, supposedly for a walk. At midnight they had not rewars. At midnight they had not re-turned and the families of both ap-pealed to the police to search for them. Each carried a doll's suit case. The children are Mary L. Conrad, eleven, daughter of C. A. Conrad, local

manager for the Royal Typewriter Company, and Dorothy Powell, also eleven, who lives with her uncle and aunt at 5618 Colorado avenue north west. The Conrad child lived at 1355 Longfellow street northwest. They

Cow Eats \$300 in Cash.

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Those present were; Charles O. Appleman, Horace L. B. Atkinson, Prederick H. Austin, Raiph P. Barnard, Waiter H. Beal, Claude N. Bennett, Hugh H. Bennett, Stanley G. Blanton, William G. Brantley, Albert O. Berkland, Frank H.

FLIGHT FROM TORREON

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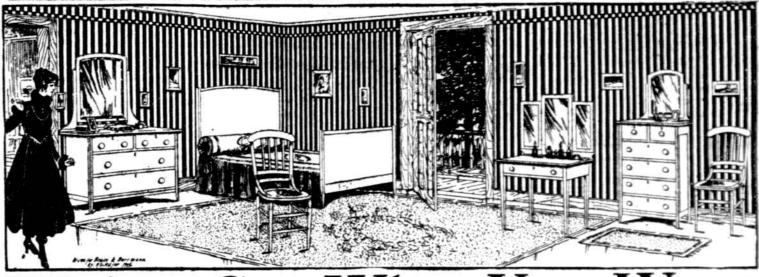
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has which is none at all. When we heard at Torreon that Carranga had been him to April 14 and no longer tain in Mexico as at the present



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ment on arms and

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